NOW WORKING FOR A LIVING

Ex-Sallor, Who Started Fistio Career in Sensational Style, Never Got a Cent of the \$10,000 Purse When He Got Disputed Decision Over Fitz.—How He Tried to Repeat His One-Punch Knockout of Ruhlin and Found Consolation in Thought That He "Trimmed" English Sports by Losing Fight.



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NE of the oddset characters among all the great old-time fighters was Tom Sharkey, the doughty sailor. Tom was in the United States Navy, aboard the cruiser Philadelphia, when he made his first splurge as a boxer. He knocked out a few men in Honolulu, came to San Francisco Bay with his ship, won a couple of battles at Vallejo from other seamen, and then murched down to San Francisco and created a sensation by fighting and beating some of the best heavyweights of the time. He whipped Champion Jim Corbett in a four-round bout I watched Corbett's training for that

"'For these?' asks the waiter.
"'For ONE,' says I.

out. Think of the awful thrimmin' I handed thim!"

AFTER NEW POLO SHOW.

fight, and was much amused by his sarcastic references to the "raw sail.r." whom he expected to stop in a round or two. The boot was on the other Tool, the police jumping into the ring half a minute before the end of the fourth round to save Corbett from being knocked out. Sharkey knew absolutely nothing about boxing, but his fighting spirit and his furious aggressiveness made Corbett, with his nice, pretty tap and jump away style, as helpless as a lady school teacher in front of a charging bull.

After that Cornett right the sailor" became a here, and Cornett pert San Francisco in disgust. Thomas bottles of wine. Their bill was over went to several photographs taken the waiter and asked for my check." After that Corbett fight the "raw -showing his bunches of huge muscles to the best advantage, and with a flag beit draped gracefully around his small waist. I've never seen another man built like Sharkey. He was a sawed-off giant if ever there was one.

"For ONE, says I. "Hoth the guya jumps up. 'Why. Mister Sharkey,' says I. "we thought you were paying the bill. We haven't any money.'"
"That's your business,' says I."
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"I've you asked us, he hollers."
"I asked you to sit down—I didn't ask you to say I and I walks."

was one.

Tom's navy t.aining fitted him well for fighting and gave him good principles of living. Nobody could induce him to take a drink or break training in any other way.

Sharkey beat Joe Choynski, took a disputed decision over Fitzstamons, stopped Corbett in a second fight, knocked out Ruhlin, and twice lost to Jeffries by a margin so narrow that jeffries by a margin so narrow that far the second fight at least many thought the championship should have gone to the sailor. He made a fortune in the ring, was known as the

"But you asked us, he holders."

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fortune in the ring, was known as the "tightest" man that ever drew down a purse, and to-day is working hard tor a bare living.

Tom had his first lesson in economics when he fought Bob Fitzsumons in San Francisco. After the light Sharkey's manager hustled Tom to a botel and then went back to takkand, across the bay, to his training quarters. The manager stayed behind to collect the \$10,000 purses that was coming to Sharkey on There he bears labeling steriled to "Repeat."

On the night of the fight Sharkey dashed furlously at Ruhlin and knocked him flat with the first blow attrack. Ruhlin barely managed to get up. He tried to box, but Sharkey flattened him with another smashing swing. When Ruhlin got up that time he looked to Billy Madden in his corner for advice, and "tin-cannel" all over the ring until the bell rang. For many rounds after that Ruhlin side-stepped and ran away from the sailor's wild rushes, slowly regaining his strength and getting Sharkey in the strength and getting Sh that was coming to Sharkey on Then he began jabbing and shooting

little inter Sharkey was in New York under Tom O'Rourke's management. O'Rourke was a hard citizen in some ways, but he had one unusual theirs. Sharkey got what was coming to him, but he never trusted O'Rourke or any one eise. Also he held an iron strip on every dellar that came his way—except what he spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the their them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them there is no many the help and the them there is no many them her them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the them the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family and charity for people who really needed help. And the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family for people where the spont for his own family own family and charity for people who really needed help. And that ran into many thousands, although fow people ever knew of it.

How Sharkey "Put One Over." | FOURTEEN ARRESTS MADE

Tom was in great good humor.

"I just put it over on a couple of them cheap sports," he told me. "I was over at the Manhattan Beach Hotel sitting at a table alone having my come up, all dreased up an' with rocks as big as walnowed up an' with Sports and grafters never got anyms dinner. A couple of swell looking guya come up, all dreased up an' with rocks as big as walnuts in their ties. They slopped in front of me and stared until I had to look at 'em.

"Excuse me,' says one guy, 'but all' two Mister Sharkoy?"

"Ex cuse me,' says one guy, 'but show, 'loo was beaming all one of the charge of offending processing the charge of offending processing the charge of th

't you Mister Sharkey?''
'Bure,' Says I, an' goes on eating.
'We're gind to meet you,' says he,
he told himself that he was going to

SHARKEY, 'TIGHT WAD' OF RING, BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK DE ORO AGREES

A FEW MILESTONES IN TOM SHARKEY'S CAREER



News of Sports Told in Shorts

LOST . BETTING

The final match in the professional handicap squash tennia tournament at the Yale Chib will be played this aftertoon at 2.30, the contestants being Walter A. Kinsella, helder of the world's professional championship, and James Mailins of the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Then he began jabbing and shooting over the terrific right-hand drives that gradually weakened Sharkey untill he staggered back after each blow. Battered and half blinded. Sharkey flagsted around the quarters for a couple of days, and no word came from the manager.

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"Oh. yes. I get it all right."

New Utrecht subdued Commercial in mental and divisional championships a slow, desultory game by a score of Ruhlin measured him and knocked in boxing, wrestling and cross-coun-

"Ob, yes, I got it all right."

"Where is it?"

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"Why, Tom, I was just going to tell you about that. You know we put down a little bet together now and then, so on the way over I just stopped off at the Oakland race track to take a flyer for us, for luck, See?"

"You come right over here with me money!" Sharkey howled.

"Now, Tom, don't talk like that I want to tell you I just matched you up for another big fight. I got two or three big matches in sight for you. Tom. We'll both be rich in a few months. I"—

"Whore's me \$10,000?" shricked Sharkey.

"Now listen," said Lynch. "I just called you up to tell you about that. You don't want to worry about a little land for the fine and a first you don't want to worry about a little land for the loss of days to found it up into something worth while, and the luck went against me. It's gone."

"Howly murther!" wailed Sharkey.

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"Wait till I get me hands on you."—
But that was a thing Sharkey mere work in me, all that was a thing Sharkey here did.

A little later Sharkey was in New York under You O'Rearkey soin in the lost on ward and trace toward and in addition. The later of the Rear O'Rearkey was in New York under You O'Rearkey was in New York u

"It was tough to let him get away with all the money, too, wasn't it. Tour?" I suggested.

Sharkey stopped in the middle of the sidewalk to conquer that phase of the sidewalk to conquer that phase of the sidewalk to consuer that phase of the sidewalk to consuer that phase of the the matter. And slowly his battered the lips opened in a wide grin and a long chuckle of amusement hubbled up be-

and return. Hannes Kotchinainen, the great Finnish long defance cunner, i an expect on skiz and la expected t take part in the race.

THEIR SEASON APRIL 15.

PFFTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26 .- The baseball season of 1918 for the Na-tional and American Leagues will open on April 15. This was an and he introduces the other guy. They stand there for a while taiking and keeping me from me dinner, so I cays: "Went; you sit down?"

"Bure, they says, both at once. So they site down and calls the watter out. The law didn't step in until the schedule. The sequence will open on April 15. This was an nonced at the close of the three day seasons of the Behedule Committee. He was provided the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the secretary of the Schedule Committee the series of the Sc

goals and won the game by a score of 27 to 24. It was a hard fought game from start to finish, with Capt. Schwarzer and Dolly of the visitors and Davis and Sweeney of Ponn doing most of the floor work and shooting. Syracose led at the work and shooting. Syncose led at the close of the first half by the score of 15 to 13.

By trouncing Boys' High, Poly Prep once more challenged the hold taken on first place by Erasmus Hall in the race for the P. S. A. L. championship. incidentally the victory gave the Poly boys a commanding lead for the Tom Howard Trophy sticks.

The Camp Upton Hockey seven will meet the team of the Newport Naval Reserves at the St. Nicholas Ice Rink to-night. This will be the first Army-Navy hockey match played in this city lege on Wednesday night in Boston, to 2. Tem Howard jr. and his brother Jack were the stars of the sailor victory. The Camp Upton team is a string aggregation. Its star players are Lieut. Hallock and Peabody, who played in the

which John W. McGrath of this city is secretary. The first match of the series will be played on Satorday night in Bos-ch, when the Wamferers meet the los-on Arena leaso. The Hockey Committee has, with the approval of the Hasteri landian Amateur Bockey Association, sened an amateur cord to Alexander Wellington of the Wamterers Hockey Jub of New York, and to members of the Pittsburgh A. A. team,

The newly organized backey team to arrange matches with the other sch lastic teams in the City of Churches.

RACING SELECTIONS.

NEW ORLEANS. First Bace - Elpalomar, Kultur

Running Queen. Second Race-Orlando of Havana Sobalt Lass, C. A. Comiskey. Third Race - Jock Scot, Assume, C. A. Comisiery

Sharp Frost. Fifth Hace-St. Islifore, Sasin. Op-Sixth Race Rifle Shooter, Buzz Around. Brando. Seventh Race-J. Rufus, Hubbub

Graphic.

Fourth Race-Hob Hensley, Eagle,

UP TRAVERS ISLAND

TOM USED TO LIKE TO HAVE

THOSE MUSCLES PICTURED

THE GOODS .

Patriotically Obeys Fuel Administrator's Request to Save Coal.

Travers Island, the beautiful counry home of the New York Athletic Club, will be closed indefinitely owing to the present shortage of coal. Members are therefore urged by the Association, which organization last lub management not to use the island except in cases of extreme necessity. While no time limit has been placed it is believed that Travers Island will not be available for

the usual activities until April 1. The decision to close the N. Y. A. C. ountry home followed the receipt of a letter from Walter W. Law jr., S. Puel Administrator for Westcheater, in which a request was made ford Hotel, but the delegates knew that Travers Island follow the lead nothing of the ruling until Howard of other country clubs and close its por while the shortage of coal con-The club officials quickly seeded the request. Here is the Fuel Administrator's request:

Dear Sirs-In view of the present coal shortage and the apparent danger of consequent suffering and fatality, and considering the prompt and patriotic action of a large number of country clubs in this county in voluntarily closing their club houses, and pursuant to authority conferred by the United States Fuel Administrator for this State for this purpose, I hereby call upon all country clubs in Westchester County as follows:

1. That each country club which has not already done so shall close its club house or club houses and keep the same closed during the remainder of the winter, including the leual helidays in February and

supply of cost new on hand.
WALTER W. LAW JR.
United States Fuel Administrator
for Westchester County.

(Baseball Briefs

Not a Yank has signed a contract yet. No word has been received Broadway, New York City. from Pipp or Peck or Baker, the other giants of the big new in-field. Not a word from Gilhooley or Tom Hendryx or Miller or Hugh High, the cutfielders. Bob Shawkey, ball he hasn't had time to whip off his big mitt and sign his name to a

Jack Smith, one of the Cardinals' fast cutfielders, who was well up in the battern race has reason, has rejected a contract of \$425 monthly and says he will quit the game. Hendricks is in a bad way for outfielders, as the draft now threatens to rob him of two more

Red Causey, young Giant pitcher, who made a good record with Rochester last year, has sont in his signed contract. He was at Mariin with the Glants last spring, having been obtained from the Waco Club of the Texas League.

n unces his retirement. He could have had a contract this year with the clants, but the terms did not suit him, and he decided to stay in business in Elimira.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 26.—Yale undergraduates appear to be only mildly interested in the recommendation by the
Advisory Committee on Athletics that
intercollegiate sports be renewed this
spring. Frof. Corwin has not yet made
an authoritative statement concerning
Yale's stand and may not do so until a
meeting here on Feb. 22, when the
jumni agrillment will be nimeting here on Feb. 22, when the signal actions will be sounded.

No definite plans, in fact, have been made as to track athleths and rowing, but intercollegiate baseball is simost aure to be resumed as Charles A. Stewart of Dallas, Tex., the manager, has been instructed to arrange a schedule of games, including an Easter trip.

Wolfe Outpoints Frite.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—Jack Wolfe Cutpoints Drite.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—Battling of Cleveland outboxed and outfought Levissis of the Ayeri(Mass.) Camp Johnny Erile of St. Paul in six rounds of a ten-round contest last night. Erile in the Union Leaguance before nathed the four more books. On Monday sight

Although Famous Golfer that he was in the employ of the United States Government and no longer was receiving financial benefit from his golf business. Mr. Perring the Sporting that the resolution drafted at the claim of the claim of the claim of the claim of the claim.

Goods Business in Boston, for Which He Was Barred From Amateur Ranks, He Is Restored to Good Stand-

hastened to acquaint him by wire of the news.

The comittee elected the Gulph Mills Golf Club of Pennsylvania and the Oakridge Golf Club near Mount Vernon, N. Y., to allied membership. It also reinstated C. D. Cowrullius of Worcester, Mass., to amateur stand-ing. He has not acted in the capacity of green keepers. also a victory for the Western Golf summer defied the U. S. G. A. and teur championship tourney, which he of green keeper for a period of eleven years. Regarding tournaments this committee drew up the following reso-

lutions: ing goods business in Boston either "Resolved, That the action of the which was the reason that he was Executive Committee last year in discontinuing the 1917 championships be extended to cover the period of expelled from the amateur golf world. The action was taken by the Execu-

This caused a long discussion, when he defeed S. Brussel in the only game ayed during the atternoon by a sec of 150 to 58. By this professional prof

The threatened three-cushion billd war caused by Alfred De Oro's fallure to meet August Kleckhefer within the forty-day limit, as the ules governing challenges stipulate, as blown over. Champion De Ore is agreed to meet Kieckhefer in

Threatened Three - Cushion

Billiard War Blows Over

When Champion Decides to

Meet Challenger, August Kieckhefer, in Chicago.

Mongo not later than Feb. 8. it the beginning of the peace pro Process Kleckhefer received orders fin his commander in chief, William P. Mussey, by telegraph, to lay cla to the championship to-day provid De Oro failed to defend his titl by beginning the match last

Apeeting of De Oro and Kleckhefewas brought about in the afternen and the latter announced that , would claim the title by forfelt toay and that after he had done : so wol return to Chicago in accordance wh the orders received from his

De O stated that he would conform tohe arrangements made for the may by officers of the Brunswick-Bag-Collender Company and tions With the Sporting read the resolution drafted at the claim a rfeit Later, however, he

executive session, which ran as follows:

"Whereas, Francis Ouimet upon entering the military service of the United States severed his personal connection with the management of the firm of Ouimet & Sullivan and thereby discontinued the practices which were decided to be in violation of the amateur rule of the U. S. G. A., therefore be it

"Resolved by the Executive Committee of the U. S. G. A. that he be and hereby is reinstated as an amateur golfer."

That the action met with general approval was shown by the hearty and prolonged applause which followed the reading of the resolution and friends of the former national amateur and open champion at once hastened to acquaint him by wire of the news.

The comittee elected the Guiph

Unger Esily Beats Lrussel At Billiards

Ferdinand A.Unger of Montclair showed to maind advantage in the continuation of he national classes 18.2 billiard tonament at Lawler Brothers' Acamy in Brooklyn, made the announcement shortly after in golf that was not patriotic and he did not believe that any possible winners away serving this country would be so selfish as to want those at home not to have a try at the title.

The committeemen who made the ruling were Howard W. Perrin of Merion, Frederick S. Wheeler of Apawamis explained that while the officials want wamis, Howard F. Whitney of Nassau, Mortimer N. Buckner of Garden City and A. M. Crosby of Brookline.

sau, Mortimer N. Buckner of Garden
City and A. M. Crosby of Brookline.
Thus it was that practically the
same officials who stood firm on their
debarment decision at the New York
meeting a year ago had the fearlessness to reverse the order after carefully considering the changed conditions.
The fact that the Woodland golfer
is now acrying his country had considerable effect, the contention being

15 15-27 and his sat runs were so
the delegates for decision the recommendation of the
executive committee was upheld by an
amost unanimous vote.
For the first time in the history of
the ascication the chief executive retired after serving only one term.
Howard W Perin of Philadelphia retired and Frederick S. Wheeler of the
Apawamis Club was elected President

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JOCKEY IS SEPENDED CWT HTIW MINNIW RITH 50 TO I SHOTAN ONE DAY

NEW ORLEAN, Jan. 26,-Sande is not a fashnable jockey. He does not ride any winners, but he rode tweat the Pair Grounds track and ach went to the post at the st-rich-quick price of 50 to 1.

Mary's Beau in & first race and F. C. Cole in theixth were the two horses Sandeode to victory, and so far a could be learned not a dollar ve paid out on the latter, one ofhe layers gleefully remarking:

"Not a man in thecrowd. I cuess, knew he was in the race until his number ws histed on the board."

The starter cheked Sande's winning streak for te present at least by suspendingsim for misbehavior at the pos

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Tryouts will be held in the 110-pound class at the amateur boxing tournament to be held under the amptices of the latter part of this class will be selected to represent New York City in an intercity amateur boxing tournament to be held at Pittaburgh the latter part of February, Entries will close next Thiesday amateur, boxing tournament to be held at Pittaburgh the latter part of February, Entries will close next Thiesday with Paul Pilgrim, 52th Street and Sixth Avenue, and B. Levine, No. 299 Hroadway, New York City.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.

tion has surrendered to Corpl. Francis Oulmet, U. S. A. Upon

THE United States Golf Associa-

his third appeal for reinstatement the national body has restored Amer-

ica's foremost player to good stand-

The reinstatement of Oulmet is

allowed Francis to play in their ama-

Oulmet hear't given up the sport-

tive Committee at the Believue-Strat-

W. Perrin, the retiring President,

Now that the Irish Pateur Cline-Willie Jackon bout at the Arms A. C. of New Harm has been declared off for good on account of the minimizers of the fightess not being able to agree on the weight question. Oline wanting 136 points of the ringside and Jackson 183, the officials of the above club are now trying to get togethe three ten-round bouts for its boxing shore on

Recurse be was unable to get together an at-tractive outd of bouts in time for the second membership boxing entertainment to be held at

While Philadelphia fighters, as a role, do not get the was at Marlin with the Giants at spring, having been obtained from the Waco Club of the Texas League.

Jack Murray, veteran outfielder, annual and reffrement. He could have

> termon Willis Jackson, the local lightweigh and Cal Delaner of Cleveland, who seems to botter fighting every time he engages in a battle They will clash in a ten-round no-decadon becat a show to be held at Toledo. O., on the nigh

of Philadelphia, has decided to change his boxing nights for the next few weeks from Saturday evenings to matinos shows on Monday afternoons

will probably be signed no to fight Kid Carter, the New Orienne buntam, or Johnny Ertle for lifteen rounds at the same club.

Johnny Bay of Pittsburgh, who has frught many of the good light-clubs at the two clubs in Philadelphia, was to by managed to most Willie Janassa for six rounds in the main creat orking out at Graup's Gymnamus,

LEONARD BOXES FOR NEWARK ELKS TO-NIGHT

NEWARK, Jan. 26 .- Champion Benny Leonard will be the headliner to-night at the big show here held by the Newark much meany for boxing at either the National or Cympts A. A. in that city, it looks as if Less stars will appear. There'll be many Tendler, the lastly lightestats of "Philly," is vaudeville acts. Among the features will se Fred Dyer, the actor-fighter, singing Send Back Dear Daddy to Me. eceipts will be used to start a fund for he dependents of Newark Eiks that are

> Vic Moran Wins Decision. BOSTON, Jan. 26.-Tommy Reagan f East Boston defeated Tommy Shea

t New Haven in their ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C. last night Victor Moran of New Oricans won the decision over Walter Bartlett of Lawrence,